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BRITISH MILITARY DOCUMENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR GRU:

AGENT NAMED BOND (1941)

From: MOSCOW

To: LONDON

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2nd Dec. 41

To BRION /i/.

1. /B% By the last mail/ we received BOND's /ii/ material, /i.e./ /b/ film on radiolocation sets /c/ and a code memorandum on communications /KODOVYJ MEMORANDUM SVYAZI/ /d/.

The manual /e/ on radiolocation sets was not photographed in full (from page 70 to page 118) /f/. The code memorandum on communications was photographed out of focus and will not print.

Set BOND the tasks of supplying a complete film /of the manual/ /b/ on radiolocation sets and re-photographing the code memorandum on communications.

2. In the manual /e/ on the rifle grenade and the bakelite hand grenade /iii/ pages 7 and 8 are missing /g/. Photograph /them/ /b/ and dispatch.

No. 12425

DIRECTOR

To BRION.

In your /B% telegram/ No. 71*

/14 groups unrecoverable/

No. 12424

/Signature unrecoverable/

Notes: /a/ No external serial number was sent.

/b/ Inserted by translator.

/c/ The Russian word, RADIOLOKATORY, may refer to radar sets or installations. The next sentence shows that the film was a photocopy of a manual on the subject.

/d/ The English is a literal translation of the Russian, which could also be rendered as "code memorandum on signals". The meaning is probably "memorandum concerning code communications/signals". The word "code" is unlikely to imply "cipher" unless it is being used loosely by someone accustomed to distinguishing between the two.

/e/ The Russian word, NASTAVLENIE, is the one generally used for a military manual. The same word is used in paragraph 2.

/f/ It is not clear whether pages 70-118 were the ones photographed or omitted. The former is possibly more likely.

/g/ There is nothing to show whether this manual had likewise come from BOND. If it had, one might have expected an introductory sentence or heading before paragraph 1.

Comments: /i/ BRION: Col. I.A. SKLYAROV, Soviet Military and Air Attache in LONDON 1940-1946.

/ii/ BOND: Unidentified; first occurrence. Probably a covername.

/iii/ The British Army used bakelite hand grenades for training.